OWEN BROTHERS

SATURDAY, Sept. 26, '85. The selling of hats for a half and two-thirds is a puzzler. It IS à puzzle. All Springfield is wondering what it means. The merchants are wondering, not what it means, but how it is done. Ask them. Ask each one separately. They'll doubtless cry inferiority. Don't stop with their say but immediately repair to the dark corner of Owen Brothers' store and test the believing capacity of your own eyes. They're already here in goodly numbers and colors to suit. So far as heard from today the lowest fine Derby is \$1.75 better at \$2, better \$2.50, best \$2.75 and \$3.

event among the hat owners, to find us selling single hats at retail, at the same prices they are paying at wholesale. We want the trade and that's the whole of it.

We've about a week's sup ply of Ecru undershirts with drawers to match at a quarter

Night shirts for men. We keep a handy case of them for visitors to look at. A look at that case gives one an idea of what there are made in plain and fancy night robes and of the saving to be got our way.

We are building up here what is going to be the largest clothing trade in Ohio in a very few years from .now. How? We build in one way -we know no other-by doing the business more thoroughly and generously than other dealers seem inclined to

A generous handful of gloves for 75 cents, and this is not the best nor poorest. the party is on that question. The ticket will published tonight of the sufferings of the mis-Gloves should be seen, handled and bought, to be appreciated. We know of no better stock than ours.

The owner of cash found on our floor will please call and make claim.

OWEN BROTHERS

Springfield's Original One

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RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES

29 cents

Is our price for the Rough and Ready Sailor Yacht. 50 dozen to select from.

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BRAIN-PROVISIONS-STOCKS. The Bin'ti Grain, Provision & Stock Exch'ge Co. Incorporated under the laws of Ohio. Capital, \$25,000.00. Rooms 9 and IC Grand Opera House,

CINCILINATI. Solicit and will receive orders on GRAIN, PRO-VISIONS and STOCKN in lots of 100 bu, Grain and upwards: 50 poster, Provisions and upwards; 10 shares Italicoad Stocks and upwards.

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BULGARIAN QUESTION. WHAT AN AMERICAN EDITOR THINKS OF THE SITUATION.

Dr. William Haves Ward, of the Independ ent. Gives His Views-Good Men Pleases With the New York Nominations-Twen-

ty Thousand Dollars for an Eye. New York, Sept. 26.-Rev. Dr. William Hayes Ward, senior editor of the New York Independent, spent some time last year in Bulgaria with Dr. Washburne, of Constanti noble. In an interview on the Bulgarian quistion with a newspaper man, Dr. Ward said: "The Bulgarians are considerably provoked that what should be a large and united Bulgaria is now divided up and disintegrated. The Bulgarians are the most ambitious of all the late subjects of the Turkish Empire, and they are perfectly crazy for self-government and education. They have had less culture than many of the Armenian races, who have almost an equal ambition to form a nationality of their own. But there is a superior vigor and executive capacity about the Bul-garians. The training they have had is almost entirely American. The leading men are all graduates of American schools and have studied American constitutional law The government has for several years sup-ported students at Robert College, in Constantinople, but they are now attempting to edu-cate them in schools of their own. "As respects the present movement, I think the attempt at unification is the result of an

understanding arrived at at Kremsier be weer the Emperors of Russis and Austria, and that 2.75 and \$3.

It is certainly a very stirring in all probability Germany concurs. There is no question that Russia intends eventually to take possession of Roumania, while Austria will take Bosnia and as much more as she can get. It is greatly to be desired that Servia, Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia should form one nation, and then Roumelia would join as soon as the Turk is driven out of Constantino-ple. One is apt to think, however, that no ple. One is apt to think, however, that no progress is being made toward getting rid of the Turk. But if one looks back for the last thirty years and perceives how Turkey has gradually lost the exclusive control of Servia osnia, Bulgaria, Roumelia, Herzegovina and Montenegro in Europe, as well as all her pos sessions in Africa, there can be no doubt that the breaking up of the once powerful Turk-

ish Empire is going forward rapidly and perceptibly.
"In this crisis, Prince Alexander is every inch a prince and he is decidedly popular with his subjects. But he is a near relative of the Emperor of Russia. He is forced to appear independent of the Muscovite and hi subjects are suspicious of any attempt at en-croschment by Russia. The prince is much more likely to yield to Russia than his advis-ers, and the educated people are much less

likely to submit than the common people." PLEASED WITH THE NOMINEES. Further Hearty Endorsements of the Re

New York, Sept. 26 .- The Mail and Ex-

Ex-President Andrew D. White, of Cornell University: "The ticket is admirable in every respect. There can be no possible excuse for not voting for it. The platform I consider too strong to be successfully attacked. It embodies the vital issues at stake and clearly enunciates the high principles that the repub-lican party has always advocated from its inception as a great reform party. I especially like the aggressive tone in the resolutions in regard to civil service reform. They speak not only of carrying it out, but of extending it to practicable working order. I contest I admire parts of President Cleveland's letter to Mr. Eaton on the subject. The only trouble is the president is too good for his party they will not support him. The repub-lican is the only party that has ever attempted to put into sincere execution re-form measures. The nominations and resolutions adopted at Saratoga prove what a unit not only placate the mugwumps, but bring them back into the fold staunch and true re-publicans. Why, not only mugwumps will vote for Mr. Davenport, but he will carry a good many democratic votes. I talked with a strong democrat from Syracuse in the train nominated he would vote the republican ticket, if either Davenport, Seward or Carr

were at the head. He is not alone. Nothing can be said against Mr. Davesport or any one Ex-Gov. Horace Fairbanks, of Vermont "It is a strong ticket, and will carry the state in my opinion. Of course I cannot judge as well as if I were a citizen here, I know of the men nominated though, and the weight

nd influence such good names will carry." ENCOURAGING PROSPECTS. The Situation Among the Nailers and Glassworkers at Pittsburg.

Pirrastus, Sept. 26.—The Chronicle Telegraph says: There is good reason to believe opon the evidence of actual events that the wave of improvement in the condition of Pittaburg's industries is steadily advancing. An authority upon the affairs of the natiers says that while a gulf still yawns between the masters and the men, it is narrowing fast,

and he hoped that before long the Union nailers would be back at work. The victory of the striking glassworkers in Bellaire, O., has infused new strength into the strikers' ranks bore. One of them said today: "The success of the Bellaire men will not help us practically, though it may morally, at once. But at the end of a few weeks the money which they have earned will begin to reach our treasury. With a full treasury victory must treasury. With a full treasury victory must be ours. We are paying our men \$6 a week and though no more men have been taken out from the factory where the strike ex-

ists, we expect many recruits from them About fifty more men will go to work at shoenberger's new mill on Monday next, when the puddling department will resume there. The sheet mill at Sheenberger's is now workng double turn.

Ihmsen & Co., green bottle manufacturers nave had fire in their turnaces for over two weeks, but have not as yet decided when to start the factory.

WITCHCRAFT IN COURT. A Suit to Recover Damages For Being

Called a Witch. Pittshung, Sept. 26.—The suit of Anton-Depp and wife against P. Martin and wife tor slander was put on trial before Judge Callier. The charge was grave and when developed turned out to be that Mrs. Martin had accused Mrs. Depp with being a witch, and that she had bewitched a child and two horses, and that they had all died. The case was opened to the jury, the plaintiff claiming special damages for defamation of her charcter. Several witnesses were called to show hat Mrs. Depp had been called a witch b

he defendant's wife. Mr. and Mrs. Beck came to the stand and aid they had a child that was in the habit of going to the house of the supposed witch, but when the reports came about her having killed two horses and a child with her bewitching powers, they could not stand it any longer and withdrew their child from her company for a week or more until they were satisfied that she was not so dangerous as satisfied that she was not so dangerous as pictured. The court after a little more testinony said there was nothing in the case and granted a compulsory non-suit, on application of defendant's counsel.

AFTER TWENTY-PIVE YEARS.

Son and Daughter, Stolen as Babes, A. Recovered as Adults by a Father.

[From Morning Edition.]
PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 25.—After wenty five years, Thomas Garrity, who has won a fortune in the west, has found here his two children, who were stolen from him is 1860 and whom he never expected to see agaio. His story is a most romantic one. Twenty-five years ago he was a resident of Pawtucket. His wife died of consumption leaving two small childr n. In the course of time Mr. Garrity married again, and soon after, with his new wife and two children, removed to Boston. When out on the street one day, walking with the children, the boy being four years old and the girl fourteen months, he met a sister of his first wife. After a few words o surprise at seeing him, the woman asked permission to take the children to a confection-ery store to get them some candy. He went after them in a short time, but they had dis-All search for the abductress failed, although the police traced the aunt and the little ones to Pawtucket, and after-ward to Worcester. There, all clues were

lost.
The disconsolate father reluctantly gave up he search, and went west. Prosperity at ended him. Last March be came to a rich man, and with the aid of his wealth renewed his search for his stolen children A skilled detective was employed, and as a esult of his efforts, Mr. Garrity today met at the Conant thread works here, a tall, handsome brunette of twenty-seven, who is unquestionably his daughter. She is highly unquestionably his daughter. steemed, though poor, and is a singer at St Mary's church.

The meeting between the girl and her father was most affecting. She told him that her brother, Thomas, was living in Natick, Mass. He is married, but the daughter is Their aunt told the children tha their father and mother were both dead Family troubles caused the abduction

NO LOVE LOST THERE.

Relatives Cause the Arrest of a Boy to Order to Obtain Witness Fees.

[From Morning Edition.] COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 25 .- A strange case as just been disposed of in the United States district court at Greenville. A white boy hed been sent by his aunt who was sick to buy a small quantity of whiskey for her. He got the liquor and on his way home stopped at the house of an uncle and told his errand. The uncle asked for a drink of the liquor but was retused, but at last offered to pay ten cents for the dram, arguing that the boy's aunt would have enough left for her needs. The offer was accepted, and some time later the uncle lodged information against his nephew, charging him with being a retail li-quar dealer without baving paid the specia United States tax. The nephew was arrested and bound over, and the uncle and his two sons were summoned as witnesses. The prisoner understood that the case was scheme to give his relatives the opportunity to spend several weeks in the city as wit-nesses at \$1.50 a day, and declared that he would "rot in jail" before he would let them profit by the transaction. He therefore advanced to the bar on the second day of the erm and pleaded guilty, although he knew he had a perfect detence, and was so assured The witnesses were therefore dismissed with small witness tickets. The judge was informed of the circumstances and made the sentence light. The prosecutors probably netted only about \$3 spiece, whereas their gains would have been from \$30 to \$40 each if the case had gone to trial.

HORRIBLE STORIES OF MASSACRE Thrown into the Sea With Their Hands Tied Behind Their Backs.

[From Morning Edition.]
Paris, Sept. 25,—The massacres of Christians in the east have sent a thrill of horror through France. Heartrending accounts are sionaries and their flocks at Nuonsi, in Annam. The superior of the college and a whole host of Christians were slaughtered pell meil. Some were thrown into the sea to the north of this place with their bands sied behind their backs. Some of the missionaries band, but were soon defeated. Churcheverywhere burned to ashes, and the Christians who escaped were compelled to walk for days without food or shelter in order to each places of refuge. Gen. de Courcey is occused by the missionaries of having take no steps to save them. The vicar apostolic of Cochin China, Monseigneur Von Came! beke, sent a missionary to him with the sac tidings of the massacres, and to ask for aid. The missionary was not received, but having succeeded after a long wait in seeing the general, the latter promised to send a gunb at which came to Quinhong after the place was burned down, and never fired a shot owing to the absence of orders.

Among the victims were the Missouri priests, Rev. Fathers Bavais, Dupont and Martin. Much indignation is expressed to send troops to protect the missionary sta-

FOUND HIS REWIRD AT LAST. An Ohio Democrat Waits for a Postoffice

Perrsacao, Sept. 25 .- Valentine Priest has seen appointed postmaster at Wintersville Ohio, a fourth-class office about five miles party came into power twenty-five years ago, Priest was the postmaster at Wintersville and was bounced to make room for his only rival in the grocery business, a republica who has held the office until within the la few days. In every presidential election since 1860, Priest drew up a petition for a return of the office, in case of a democratic victory, and went to the store of his obnox ous republican brother to mail it. Five times has Valentine been disappointed. Now, after the long and weary wait, he has bis reward.

DRAMATIC SCENE IN COURT. A Murderer's Father Goes Insane With

MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 25 .- There was a matic scene in court today. Bishop and Oney Scott and Frank Poor were on trial tor the murder of William Haynes on March 24, at Eston. Bishop health, and that he Scott shot Haynes in trying to scare him and | mensely in London. Oney and Poor are his alleged accomplices. Scotts' father, who had gone almost blind with grief, was testifying, when suddenly his mind gave way and he became hopelessly insane. The crowd surged around, as sister acreamed and during the wildest xoitement he was removed to jail. Four neg were required to hold him in hed 'hysicians state that the case is genuine, but that he may possibly recover his sight.

Warned to Fice in Lines of Blood. New Haves, Sept. 25 .- This morning Robert J. McCleve, of Morris Cove, received a threatening letter written in blood, warning him to leave his tarm and flee the coun-try else he would be cremated in his own house. McCleve is unpopular because he is said to have abused his wife. She has sued for a divorce and \$5,000 alimony. Since she left him her friends have assailed Mc-Cleve's house in the night and partly battered it down. A gang of special watchmen is now employed nightly to watch the property. Trouble is feared.

HARTNET MUST HANG. THE SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO INTERPERE IN HIS CASE.

le will be Executed in the Penitentiar; Next Wednesday Morning-The Doomed Man Receives the Patal Tidings Stolcally and Says "He Can Only Die."

[From Morning Edition.] COLUMBUS, Sept. 25.-The supreme court this morning refused to grant the motion for leave to file a petition in error in the case of Patrick Hartnet, the wife murderer, sen enced to hang in the Obio penitentiary next Wednesday morning. The governor also refused to commute the sentence to imprison ment for life. The doomed man was notified of the deci

on by his attorneys, who broke the news to him as gently as possible. He received the fatal tidings stoically, and said "be could be more than die anyway. He thanked his attorneys carnestly for the efforts they had made to save him from the gallows. He talked quite rationally, and the officials of the penitentiary say that he has been be-having very well of late.

The prisoner's only chance for his life now is the governor's interference. It is thought that Gov. Hoadly will not commute the comed wretchs sentence to imprisonment for life, but will allow the law to take its

SHOT BY A WOMAN IN BLACK.

Mysterious Mortal Assault Upon a Ger man Physician in East St. Louis.

[From Morning Edition.] Sr. Louis Sept. 25.—A mysterious murder ccurred yesterday in East St. Louis two nours before daylight. A couple of railroad men crossing a vacant lot in a lonely part of the town heard groans proceeding from a patch of thick bushes a few feet away. Approaching, they found the body of a man ly ing on his back, with the face bespattered with blood which was oozing from a bullet hole in the right temple. He had strength enough to say that he was Charles Piechet, of St. Louis, and further stated that he had been stopped by a couple of highwaymen, who placed a revolver to his head and shot and then robbed him.

and then robbed him.

Subsequently it was discovered that he had gone to East St. Louis early in the evening with a handsome woman dressed in black. They visited a number of pleasure resorts and started across the commons together. There was a struggle, a scream, a pistol shot, and the man fell with a ball in the brain. The woman was seen ranning sway, but has not yet been captured. The police are much mys-tified over the attempt of the dying man to conceal these facts.

A WIFE'S MAD ACT.

Killing Fer Husband With an Axe and Then Committing Spicide.

[From Morning Edition.] Hill. Town, Pa., Sept. 25.—Thomas A. Phompson married Maud Jones, an abandoned woman, last spring, and has been in trouble ever since. Some days ago, while drunk, the roman threatened to murder him if he did not turn away his aged father and mother. The husband locked her in a room for several days until her debauch wore off. She made threats of revenge when released. Today she carried them out by killing her husband with an aze, nearly severing his head from his body, while he was lying on a lounge in his own office. Mrs. Thompson wrote a note explain-ing that she had consummated the murder. She then committed suicide by cutting her throat with a razor.

Youthful Train Robbers Pardoned.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 25 .- In 1881 Sullivan Archy Havens and James Price, three youths from Texas who had been cramming their minds with flash literature, captured an Iron \$15,000. They were captured a few days later and most of the money recovered. They pleaded guilty to fourteen indictments and were sentenced to five years on each. Sullivan, the leader, sickened and died in months, and the others spent most of their ume in the Coal Hill coal mines. This after-noon Gov. Hughes, considering the law fully vindicated by four years' imprisonment, granted them pardon on the prayer of the udge and prosecuting attorney who convicted

Miss Johnson is Non-Suited. Chicago, Sept. 25 .- M. Arabeila Johnson, more widely known to fame as Miss "Number Nine" in the prize beauty contest at the West Side museum a couple of years ago, appeared before Judge Smith vesterday to prosecute her suit for damages against John F. G. Clark and John McGreer, crayon car-Arabella asked the court to 20,000 compensation. The oftoon artists. award her \$20,000 compensation. fensive cartoon had been destroyed and could not be produced in court. The court held that its production was indispensable to the prosecution of the suit, and Arabella was

Died of His lojuries. LEXINGTON, Sept. 25,-Thos. J. Nichols died today from the result of the injuries received in a railroad accident near here last

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE. The Prince of Wales is in Vienna incog-

Lord Coleridge Intends to come to America igain shortly.

Emperor William has gone to Baden-Baden, where he will remain three weeks. Col. Jesse Harper, who nominated Mr. Lin-

oln at Chicago, is lecturing at county fairs in West Virginia. At Mansfield the county commissioners have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the murderer of Clara Huff.

Canon Farror has offered to deliver a lec-ture in Portland, Me., as one of the course of he Young Men's Christian Association there General Logan now says that people who pretend to tell what his forthcoming book will contain know more about the book than Just before he sailed Chief Justice Waite

wrote home that he never was in better bodily health, and that he had enjoyed himself im Senator Sherman will soon address th republicans of Massachusetts on the political topics of the day, they having requested him so to do.

Prot. Thorold Rogers, M. P., has gone to Cambridge, England, to examine the University records for information respecting students' expenses and the cost of their living. Dr. Enos B. Loud, after a long residence in

Paris, is on his way to this country to revisit his home in Oaio. He returns with the decoration of a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor August Belmont has returned to New York from a transatlantic trip. He has been in Europe this summer for the purpose of conulting an oculist, as it was feared he was

osing his sight. George W. Matchett, a blind man in Indianapolis, claims to be the oldest printer in the United States. He is eighty years old, and for sixty-tour years has been a journeyman printer, and in that line has visited every state in the union except Oregon, besides YESTERDAY'S RACING RECORD.

anny Witherspoon Breaks Her Two-Mil Record at Chicago—Other Events. [From Morning Edition.]
LOUISVILLE, Sept. 25 — Following is a sum

ary of today's races: First race, | mile heats, Conkling won Gleaner second, Hermine third; best time

Second race, 1] miles, Monogram won Emma Manley second, Lady Wayward third;

Third race, 14 miles, Keene won, Powhatton second, Lady B. third; time 2:384.
Fourth race, 7 mile. Grimaldi won, Sir Joseph second, Mooshine third; time 1:164.
Fifth race, Forest won, Doubt second, Crow Wallace third; time 1:40.

BRIGHTON BEAUG, Sept. 25.—The races oday resulted as tollows: First race, 7 mile, Becky B. won, Archishop second, King Robin third; time 1:171 Second race, one mile, Cardinel McCloskey von, Frolic second, Fairplay third; time Third race, 11 miles, Tom Martin won

RACING AT BRIGHTON BRACH

Hightlight second; time 1:561. Fourth race, 14 miles, Punka won, Nettle second, Leman third; time 2:111. Fifth race, steeple-chase, thort course, Judge Griffith won, Odette second, Will Davis third; time 3:121.

FANNY WITHERS POON BREAKS A RECORD Chicago, Sept. 25.—Today's trotting at Washington Park was witnessed by a large crowd. In the double team race, mile beats Maxey Cobb and Nets Medium won, Charley Hogan and Adelaide second; best time 2:18;. In her trial to beat her two-mile record of 4:45, made at Minneapolis this season, Fannie Witherspoon trotted today in 1:43. In the four-year-old race, Omar wo James J. second, Gertrude C. third; best time 2:25]. In the two-year-old class, Manzanta woo, Silver Ore second, Eagle Bird third; best time 2:23].

THE FALL MEETING AT DETROIT THE FALL MEETING AT DETROIT.

DETROIT, Sept. 25.—Yesterday's unfinished race, the 2:30 class, pacing, was won today by Fred V., Jim Blaine second, Billy F. third; time, 2:223. In the 2:35 class, Jessie B. won, Ostavia second, Iolenthe third; best time 2:29‡. In the 2:21 class, Prince Mid-dleton won, Beauregard second, Onward third; best time 2:21]. A TRUES-VEAR-OLD BREAKS A RECORD.

LEWISTON, Mc., Sept. 25.—At the state fair today the three-year-old stallion Nelson owned by C. H. Nelson, of Waterville, trotted a mile in 2 20%. This is the fastest mile by three-quarters of a second ever made by s three-year-old upon a balf-mile track. GUIDING BALLOO'S AT WILL.

An Invention by Which the Air Ships May be Perfectly Costrolled.

From Morning Edition.1 Pants, Sept. 25,-The new-born science in alloon navigation has advanced another step. There is no longer any room to doubt that, given certain tavorable atmospheric conditions, balloous may be guided for a time as easily as bicycles. Krebs and Renard, the Tessiand Brothers, and the late Frederick Gowar had all obtained partial success in steering airships, while A. M. Clarin de Lorive, bailing from Burgundy, has just completed an aerial ship which he claims to be infinitely more manageable and practicable than anything yet invented. Yesterday and day before thousands of people congregated on the banks of the Seine and at Mendon to watch the fresh trial trips made by Capt. Renard and his brother from Camp de Chalais. On the afternoon of each day their balloon rose suddenly in mid-air, and, after remaining motionless a short time, sailed off east, west, north and south, and finally took its course steadily toward Point du Jour. about three miles from the starting point. Here slightly descending, it again halted, and then, nuresistingly obeying its steers, sailed back to Camp Chalais, where is descended. The war office authorities who watched the

Repard's balloon is still prohibitive, while even at an enermous cost it cannot be controlled for a long distance.

trials seem satisfied that the problem is solved.

but experis tell me that the cost of working

THE CITY'S DEFENDERS Assigned to New Beats by the Mayor and inspector. [From Morning Edition.]

At the poince coll call last night the following order was read to the force by Acting Chief Boyd: The officers berein named are assigned for

duty to the following beats:

Beat No. 1, Mills, from Market east and orth of Majo Beat No. 2. R zer, from Limestone to Lin-

den avenue, south of High.
Beat No. 3, Nicklas and Waskey, east of Linden avenue, south of High. Beat No. 4, McKay, Limestone to Market, Beat No. 5, Marshall, Market and Factory outh of Main.

Best No. 6, Gregory, Factory, west and Beat No. 7, Delacey, Market, west and north THOMAS BOYD, Acting Cinet of Police. JAMES P. Goodway

Mayor. September 25, 1885.

This order applies only to the men who have night duty. After the order was read Mayor Goodwin explained the rules of the force. He impressed upon the patrolmen the importance of seeing to it that the 10 o'clock ordinance in particular should be strictly ob served and entorced, directing them, when-ever they might see a light in a saloon after 10 o'clock, to make investigation.

It is not all satisfactory as to who did the shooting on South Yellow Springs street Friday night, or rather on yesterday morning. The main circumstances of the case are that Dr. Campbell's hired man, Maxwell, after he was discharged by the doctor, conceived the brilliant idea of taking the doctor's grey horse and buggy for a moonlight ride with two of his colored friends. Some way the doctor got on their track and overhauled them at the entrance of Spence's grove. Maxwell jumped from the buggy and ran, and the doctor opened fire upon him with his revolver, firing everal shots in quick succession.

The effect of the shots were only damaging to the sign boards of that locality, one of which, a sign that swings from the repai shop at the entrance of Spence's grove, has hole in it large enough to insert a broom bandle for a peg. The doctor, returning from the pursual of the fugitive, speedily emptied the buggy of the female occupants and drove home. The women, however, raised cain generally with their cries, much to the annoyance of the residents of that lo-

Further facts will be elicited by legal investigation in the Mayor's court today.

Tiger-plush was the tabric of a traveling gown worn by a tair Russian, and in her lap was a muff of tiger skin with the tips of iger tails at her throat.

It is noted that the bodies of Chinese soldiers in Tonquia were left untouched by the vultures and were completely mummified. Opium pickle did it.

There are 122 cigar factories in Key West,

THE MYSTERY UNSOLVED WILL IT EVER BE KNOWN WHO KILLED CLARA HOUGH?

The Officers All at Sea Regarding the Identity of the Murderer-The Story of Winans and Cromer Looked Upon With Suspiction.
[From Morning Edition.]

MANSFIELD, Sept. 25.—The mystery surrounding the murder of Clara Hough is still unsolved. The story of James Winans and John Cromer, who were arrested yesterday on suspicion and said the deed was committed by a companion of about their own age is looked upon with suspicion. They said before they were arrested that they saw a man pacing up and down near the scene of the tragedy Sunday afternoon. Cromer, who is a little off his mental poise, is badly fright-

ened. Both stoutly protest their innocence.
Winans' trunk contained a revolver of the
same caliber as that which gave Miss Hough her death wound, and in the tree under which they claimed to be sitting when they saw the strange man were several bullets

that fitted the revolver.

On Sunday S. F. Guest and a young lady were walking on the railroad near the scene of the murder, when they saw three young men go toward the ravine where the body was found. This evidence has badly shaken the first theory that one man committed the

THE OFFICERS ALL AT SEA. Masseriato, Sept. 25 — The officers are at sea regarding the murderer of Clara Hough. Winans and Cromer are still confined in the ing more than that they saw a man run up the ravine, heard a shot, and saw the man run over the hill to the woods. Who he was they don't know. The boy suspected as the companion of Win-ns and Gromer, and

thought to have gone in that direction, gives a good account of his whereabouts.

The undertakers says Clara had not been dead 12 hours when found; the doctors say fully two or three days. Stephen Heppard and wile saw her go toward the ravine about 6 o'clock Sunday morning. Persons living not far distant heard a pistol shot about the same time, but in that vicinity shooting is common, and nothing was thought of it. Notwithstanding the undertaker's assertion, there is no doubt she had been dead several days. This theory is supported also by Mrs. Terman, whom she visited, and took her to a point half a mile porth of the city, on Sunday evening. Chara got out of the buggy between 4 and 5 o'clock. The distauce from there to the ravine shows that she reached there near 6 o'clock. Conrad Flockersi passed through the ravine going home at 5 o'clock, Sanday, and saw a man and woman there, but the woman was not Mis Hough.

JAILED AN A SPECULATION

cuador Officials Lock Senor Sauteos Up to Extort Money from Him.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- Julio R. Santeos, a naturalized citizen recently released from prison in Equador, upon the demand of the United States government, backed up by a man-o'-war, arrived here today in company with Congressman McComas, of Maryland, and called at the department of state to express his thanks for its successful efforts in his behalf. To a reporter of the Associated Press, Mr. Santeos said that the Ecuadorian authorities pretended to have liberated him in consequence of the passage of an act of pardon by the Ecuadorian congress. This, Mr. Santeos declared, was a mere pre-tense. He was liberated three days after the arrival of the frequois, and wholly in consequence of the action of the United States government. The charge against him of having conspired against the government of Ecuador was, he declared, untrue. He was imprisoned by some other business men in He has documentary proof of the willingness of the authorities to release him at any time upon the payment of \$10,000. GREAT PROFITS IN OIL REFINING

Over \$35,000 a Year Made on a Capital

of \$20,000 - The Standard's Suit-[From Morning Edition.] New York, Sept. 35 .- The suit of the Standard Oil Company against William C. Scofield and others, for an accounting of profits accruing from a Cleveland oil refinery in which the parties to the suit were equally interested, was before Justice Barilett yesterday. Under the contract between the two parties, each put in \$19,000 capital, and Scotield guaranteed profits of \$35,000 a year, and agreed to distil not more than 85,000 barrels of petroleum in that time. Scoffeld did not deny the Standard's charge that greater profits had been made than had been accounted for, but demurred to the complaint on the grounds that the Standard, as a corporation, could not become

a partner, and that the contract for limited production was a restraint of trade. Justice Bartlett overruled the demutrer

Sooms in Suckingham's Building over Murphy & Bro's store. Ex-Gov. Moses in Trouble Again. Bosyon, Sept. 25 .- In the superior court today, Franklin J. Muses, ex-governor of South Carolina, plended guilty to an indictment charging him with obtaining money by false pretenses from Ex Mayor Cobb and others, in February, 1884. He will be sen-tenced next Thursday. He has recently served out a term in the Middlesez county jail for a similar offense

Here's a Chance for the Genesta. NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Capt. Montgomery sailing master of the yacht Dauntless, which was so badly beaten by the Euglish cutter Genesia in the Brenton's Reef race, says tha be is authorized by Mr. Caldwell H. Colt. owner of the Dauntless, to match her against any sucht offoat for a race across the Atlantic Ocean, either way, for a wager of \$10,000

An American Vessel Wrecked in the East PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25 .- News has been received in this city of the loss of the American bark Castimere, Captain Nichols, a Tamega, Sinea Island, near Japan. She left Philadelphia on April 23 with a cargo of petroleum, valued at \$31,942, for the port of Hiago. Some of the crew, which numbered fourteen, were saved, but the vessel and car

Thrown Over an Embankment. KNOXVILLE, Sept. 25 .- Three conches of passenger train containing over one hundred persons were thrown down a high bank near Warm Springs, S. C., today. Twenty people were injured. Wm. Connelly, J. H. Wen ning and Miss Broyles, of Ashville, received fatai injuries.

A Supposed Murderer Captured. BEAVER FALLS, Sept. 25 -A one-armed tramp was arrested here yesterday. He is supposed to be Hudson, the man who killed Henry Tarbox at Susquehanna, Pa., Monday. He answers perfectly the description given by the police of that place.

Over the Garden Wall. Geo. S. Knight's great comedy success Over the Garden Wall," constructed for laughing purposes, will appear at Black's opera house, next Thursday, Oct. 1. This ompany numbers eighteen people.

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